Copyright, 1906, by Beatrix Reads

They came in rather late—the first act was well under way. The girl in her soft evening gown swept quietly down the aisle and took the seat indicated by the usher with serene noiselessness. The man with waxed mustaches and flashy diamond studs followed ostentatiously. He sat down, much to the annoyance of the party directly behind, after unduly pompous delay. Oster tation and pomposity were in Mr. Smart's line.

Mechanically the girl drew out her opera glasses from their bag, but she did not use them. Instead, with a little sigh of content, she leaned back against her wrap, a gorgeous thing, eriaine lined, belonging to her aunt, which she had been coaxed into wearing. The lights of the house were low. and as she leaned for a second, a billowy mass of chiffon and lace against the ermine, her heavily lashed eyelida half closed, and she smiled faintly.

Ah, it was so good to be faultlessly dressed from the top of her head to the tip of her shoe all at once just once sure of herself all around! Not as it had always been with her down In dear old Kentucky-a gown achieved just as her hat was going out of fashion, a new wrap when her evening dresses were beginning to look a bit worn, boots a little shabby just as she was able to get freshigloves and vell. Her eye fell on the billowy blouse of her bodice. How all her life she had loved lace-real, cobwebby lace! And ermine to nestle against—the lordly "feel of the thing!"

Well, now she was in the way to have it all. This month's visit with her aunt in New York had been fecund in results. Dances and dinners, suppers, theater parties, had filled the hurrying days and nights, but still, with her aunt's worldly insistence, she had found time to engage herself to the man beside her. "Capital, my dear!"her aunt had sald when she heard the news, kissing her lightly on the cheek. "You see, Alberta, I knew what I was doing when I sent for you to come up from that poverty stricken Kentucky, and you had only to come to conquer. Of course Mr. Smart isn't exactly a paragon of beauty, and he's a bit 'new,' but think of his cool little million, his yacht, his horses, his spiendid motor and all that sort of thing, Oh, I'll be proud of you yet, my poor Aittle southern niece!"

"Beastly stupid play!" broke in upon 'Alberta's reverle. Mr. Smart spoke in a voice a trifle louder than convenutional good form allows.

The girl lifted her eyebrows slightly and then nodded her head in indifferent acquiescence. As a matter of fact. she hadn't noticed a single bit of "business" on the boards nor heard a single line. Now, however, she raised bar glasses. It gave her right hand some occupation. It had been lying perilously close to his, she Dserved.

During the second act the man fidgeted more than ever. "Come," he said finally: "dou't let's waste any more time on such twiddle twaddle. It's weak tommyrot. We'll run up and order our supper instead."

But a girl with an ernine cloak thrown over the back of her chair was ileaning forward, herelbows resting on ther tknees, her chin in the cup of her tiwe hands. Her eyes were strangely wistful as she watched the players on the stage. "No." she whispered oddly without

turning to Smart; "I like it. Let's

"Twas a simple enough little scene that she watched; a homely enough setting, too-a lane hedged with wild roses and honeysuckle, at one end of which stood a white cottage, sunny in the light of early morning. Just out-side, by the hollyhock bushes, was a wan fair and strong, looking like a young god in his splendid strength. He was catching up a child playfully and holding it high in the air, as is the way with proud fathers. Then out of the cottage, rosy, smiling, came a girlish figure with her sleeves rolled up and an apron on, to say goodby to her lord before he went to his day's labor. The sire kissed his child and set him down, patting the curly head. Then he drew the woman to him. "Goodby, and God bless you, dear, till I come home to-right, he said in a voice softened with reverence.

There were actual tears in Alberta's eyes. Homely as was the setting, simle as was the scene, it had brought to per a revelation. After all, that was the real sum of life, was it not, dear God—love and a home and a clear, unbuftered conscience?

buffered considence?

(Well, if you still want to stay, I'm going out for a whicky and soda," Smare' haghed unchously, laying its heavy band on bers as the curtain drapped on the second set. 'You don't seem up to conversation unight. I mant as well have taken your aunt out—old indy's a corker when talk's scarce! If I'm not back by the time the curtain sees up don't not trightened. I'll be here before the blooms' thing's over."

As he was turning out in the aline inconnectously even by horself Albert;
syres even; him from bend to sort—
sherebling physique obtrasty, even;
and all, the shuddered involumently,
presente his ring which she wave wither shurply into her host

Cz, if only we reclied a vould play
that 'Marine Story' is backle beautiful
the had been trying a heat to sher

DET. CALVES OUT TOUT MOUSE, the organic bins or elvicing being tour! I fire the with this them we say the agent that present that the

Tomorrow sae was to write the which was to stab his dear hea a knife.

-"and an awfully stunning fellow, regular Gibson type, you know. We tried to induce him to join us tonight; but, you see, he lives in Louisville." Alberta turned her head ever so slightly. The people back of her who had been annoyed at Mr. Smart's inconsiderateness when he first came in

"And he leaves for the south tomorrow. Fancy arriving in fascinating old New York one day and leaving it the next! Ma says she'll warrant he has a sweetheart in Louisville, for he's dead set on going there immediately. This morning on deck just before we sailed into the Lorbor"- But "ma," who was from Chicago and full of western enterprise, finished the sentence for herself.

"I came on him unexpectedly, and what d'ye think he was doing? Leaning over the rail and looking at a picture in his watch. 'Ah-ha, Mr. Harvey!' I cried. 'You're caught at last! Will you let me see her picture? 'In a few moments I'll show you the statue of Liberty instead,' said he, closing his watch softly and unstrapping his field glasses. And, would you believe it, the winning sweetness of his smile took all the sting out of his re-

"Why don't you strike for him, Maude, and cut the Louisville girl came a laughing poser. "Or wasn't be looking for a rich wife?"

"Don't know, I'm sure," was the re "But anyhow he's not rich. Got the information from his chum coming over-the one who's going to take us to the Union League reception tomorrow. He owns some sort of a plantation in Kentucky, however, and people there call him le grand selgneur 'cause he's considered so exclusive. It appears Mr. Harvey in his aristocratic poverty had a horror of the neuveaux She sniffed daintily and giggled.

The lights went down, the orchestra stopped playing, and the curtain went

Presently, having had one glass of whisky and soda too much, Smart came back. He looked at Alberta closely with a look before which she suddenly shrank. She'd seen it focused ere this on many things-his automobile, his diamonds, his horses - but never wholly on herself. That glance of possession shot through her nerves with a sickening humiliation.

"You'll loosen the stone in your ring If you keep turning it round like that,' said Smart in a blurred whisper. "An" that sort of diamond ain't stumbled against every day, let me tell you." At the close of the third act, al-

though there was still the fourth to be played, Alberta turned to her compan-

"We'll go now," she said simply. But as he helped her on with her wrap he wondered at the strange, soft illumination of her face. It was an illumination he had never seen before, an illumination in which he knew instinctively he had no part.

When Smart, having got his hat and cost, joined her in the lobby and was about to call for a cab, one of the girl's hands went out to his ready arm, but the other deftly handed him his ring. "I've decided you'd better keep it,"

she said calmly, while, his fingers closing tightly about the jewel, Smart gazed with amazement at her strange smile. "Pli explain to you as we walk along. No; not a cab. I prefer to walk. It isn't far to auntie's." She would not suffer his proximity, however brief, in a carriage.

Have you gone mad?" he demanded, putting the bauble securely in his wallet. "Of all idiotic nonsenset And. hasides, you're not dressed for walk-

"Oh, what does a little thing like that matter?" cried she, with almost a child's fresh joy in her voice. "Nothing matters now but the hig things." And, gathering up her skirts, she added, half to herself, with a queer little thrill: "I'm going home tomorrow! I'm going home to Louisville tomorrow!"

Fought the Whole Class. Many a year ago a "plebe" at the Naval academy astonished an upper class man by going to him and announcing, "See here, I don't like the way my class is being treated." The upper class man was nearly surprised out of his wits, but, recovering from his stupor (and only one who knows the full meaning of "rate" among the midshipmen can have a correct appreciation of what that announcement from a "plebe" to an upper class man car-ried), the "rating" demanded, "Midshipman, do you want to fight?" "That's what I am looking for." The whipped his man, says the New York Heraki. Then another youngster was supplied, and he went the way of the supplied, and he went the way of the first, and so on until a half desen had been discomfited. Sometimes several fights would follow in succession, when the "plebe" would say: "Gentlemen, I am tired now. I'll see you again another day." The sicademy authorities found out what was in progress and sent for the "plebe" and then, before official authority, he announced. "I can whip the whole class." It turned out that the "plebe" had been a prise fighter before entering the academy.

Here are so se assertions from com-positions by American schoolboys: "Franklin's father was a tallow chan-deler." "The climate of North America embracing. "This sour is in the key D hap." "There are five howels—a, c. o and u." "The snow is painting the town white. "He lived in Cambridge-pock." "Man is in the muscular per-der occursed deputes a male?" They went to the facility (Pollah) church." position (What is geography?" An A Translation

A PECULIAR FISH.

The Turbot's Ball and Socket Eye of Black and Gold. Lying limp and slimy on a fishmenger's slab, or dry and sandy in the fishwives' baskets, the turbot is, perhaps, the least interesting of fish. When swimming in an artificial sea or lying on the sandy bottom t is the most attractive of all of the denizens of this mock ofean and whether at rest or in motion has an air of vigilance, vivacity and intelligence greater than that of any of the normally shaped fish. This is in part due to its habits and in part to the expression of the flat fish's eye. This, which is sunk and invisible in the dead fish, is raised on a kind of turret in the living turbot, or sole, and set there in a half revolving apparatus. working almost as independently as the "ball and socket" eyes of the ciramelcon. There is this difference, however, in the eye of the lizard and of the fish—the iris of the chamelon is a mere pinhole at the top of the eyeball, which is thus absolutely without expression. The turbot's, or "butt's," eyes are black and gold and intensely bright with none of the fixed, staring stupid appearance of ordinary fishes' eyes. It lies upon the sand and jerks its eyes independently into position to survey any part of the ground surface, the water above, or that on either side at

any angle. If it had light rays to project from its eyes instead of to receive, the effect would be precisely that made by the sudden shifting of the jointed apparatus which casts the electric light from a warship at any angle on to sea, sky or horizon. The turbots, though ready, graceful swimmers, moving in wavelike undulations across the water or dashing off like a flash when so dis posed, usually lie perfectly still upon the bottom. They do not, like the dabs and the flounders, cover themselves with sand, for they mimic the color of the ground with such absolute fidelity that except for the shining eve it is almost impossible to distinguish them. It would appear that volition plays some part in this subtle conformity to environment, for one turbot, which is blind, has changed to a tint too light and not at all in harmony with that of the sand.-London Spectator,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man is as dangerous as his threats.

When some men have nothing to do they become reformers. If a man asks a candid opinion from

a friend and gets it, it makes him mad. Some people invariably get the worst of it, because they are always demanding the best of it. As soon as a man gets a notion that

his employer can't get along without him he is getting ready to lose his tob There is always the danger that ev ery man will become the hired man and every mother the hired girl to theh

family. When a young man begins to make regular visits to a girl, how it would knock out the romance if it were said that he was calling on her to make ar rangements for hiring a cook -Atch! son Globe.

Where Kit Marlowe Was Buried. St. Nicholas, Deptford, possesses richer literary, artistic and naval associations than most churches of the river alde. It was the parish church of John Evelyn and his tenant, Peter the son drunk, as well as of a long line of naval heroes. One of the many his toric monuments quaintly commemorates Peter Pett, "the Noah of his age," who invented the frigate. A weird wood carving, representing the prophet Ezekiel in the valley of dry bones, is by Grinling Gibbons, who was "discovered" here by Evelyn. The parish register records the burial of Christo pher Marlowe, "slaine by ffrancis Archer' on June 1, 1693.-Westminster Gazette.

Oddly Shaped Spiders. The most peculiar spiders in the world, as well as the largest ones, in habit the island of Sumatra. They are of all conceivable forms and colors, and some of them spin threads almost as large and strong as the grocer's twine. Some queerly shaped spiders have square bodies poised on long red legs, and others have crooked green and yellow legs which support heart shaped bodies. One of the very oddest of the lot has a body that looks like that of young turtle, the "shell" having round knobs and pear shaped projections all

Monament to a Fish. A "tombstone" which is to be seen in the garden of Fish cottage, Blockley, a picturesque village in South Worces tershire, is believed to be the only Ish's tombstone in existence. The in scription is as follows:

In Memory of the Old Fish. Under the soil the old Fish, do, ile. Ewenty years, be, lived and then, did, die. He was so tame you, understand would, come, and est, out, of, our

D. April the 20th, 1885. Aged 20 years. -Loudon Graphic.

Sad Story. Kind Lady-Do you mean to tell me that reading Shakespeare by jught you to prison? What works did you tead? No. 411—"Romeo an', Juliet," mum. Kind Lady-But what evil influence could that have on you? No. 412-Why, it learned me to be a porch climber, m a.-Puck.

Mistaken Identity. "I just dropped in again today," said the lady, "to see those lovely dde-boards you had let't week"— "Not me, ma'am," replied the callow furniture salesman. "I ah't never been io to rate even a mustache."—Palla-

- There are 180 plants engaged in the manufacture of automobiles in the United States. These plants employ 35,000 persons and have an invested capital of \$150,000,000. There are now 100,000 machines in use throughout the country, and it is estimated that this year 40,000 new autom:

LINCOLN'S WIT.

That and Ridicule Were His Weapons of Offense and Defense. Wit and ridicule were Lincoln's weapons of offense and defense, and he probably laughed more jury cases out of court than any other man who practiced at the bar.

"I once heard Mr. Lincoln defend a man in Bloomington against a charge of passing counterfeit money," Vice President Stevenson told the writer. There was a pretty clear case against the accused, but when the chief wituess for the people took the stand he stated that his name was J. Parker Green, and Lincoln reverted to this the moment he rose to cross examine. Why J. Parker Green? What did the J. stand for? John? Well, why didn't the witness call blinself John P. Green? That was his name, wasn't it? Well, what was the reason he did not wish to be known by his right name? Did J. Parker Green have anything to conceal, and, if not, why did J. Parlier Green part his name in that way?" And so on. Of course the whole exaltination was farcical," Mr. Stevenso: said, "but there was semething irresistibly funny in the varying tones and inflections of Mr. Lincoln's voice as by rang the changes upon the man's name, and at the recess the very boy? in the street took it up as a slogan and shouted 'J. Parker Green!' all over the town. Moreover, there was something in Lincoln's way of intoning his questions which made me suspicious of the witness, and to this day I have never been able to rid my mind of the abaurd impression that there was something not quite right about J. Parker Green. It was all nonsense, of course; but the jury must have been affected as I was, for Green was discredited and the defendant went free."-Frederick Trevor Hill in Century.

THE GNU IS A PUZZLE.

It Seems to Be a Cross Between the

Horse, Cow and Deer. Did you ever hear of a horned horse? It is called the gnu and is a native of Sout! Africa. The gnu is a puzzle. We have called it a horse, but it is more like a cow. It really seems to be a cross between the horse, the cow and the deer. It has the head and horns of a cow, the tail, the mane and withers of the horse and the legs of a deer. Altogether the gnu is one of the most singu'ar creatures on earth.

The gnu inhabits the hilly districts of south Africa, roaming all over the country in vast herds. As far as travelers have yet penetrated it is found, and it is fortunate that it is so, for the flesh of the gnu forms excellent food. They are, however, extremely wild, and, being very quick in their movements, are difficult to shoot. Upon the first alarm the whole herd scamper away in single file, following a leader. When seen from a distance they look like a troop of horses.

Their speed is very great, and when first disturbed they do not exert it, but kick out their heels and begin butting at anything that comes in their way, exhibiting the greatest fury. Unless hard pressed they seldom show fight, but when trought to bay they will defend themselves desperately. They dart forward upon their enemy with great fury, and unless he remains cool and collected he probably will not escape.

A Ghost Story. Under the date of March 6, 1806, the Anuani Register tells how a butcher of Strefford, in Lancashire, had disappeared during a then recent flood and how rumors spread that an apparition had been seen rear a certain local pool of water. Some gave it the form of an uncanny doz, others that of an equally mysterious nar, who uttered blood curdling yells, and it was told that, even when nothing was seen, cattie refused to drink at the pond, and horses trembied as they passed it. At last a town meeting decided to pump the pool dry, It was done, and there, sure enough, was the butcher.-London Chronicle.

Birds' Names. There are some odd names for game birds on the Chesapeake. A small shy snipe that files with a twittering noise is called the horsefoot snipe because of its fondness for the horsefoot or horseshoe crab. It is called also the turnstone from its habit of overturing pebbles in search of food. The telltale snipe Lears that name because it always sounds a note of alarm at the sight of a gunner. Chesapeake gunners believe that a single telltale can clear a whole region of game birds. The widgeon is locally called the bald pate. and the willet is so called because of its cry-will-will-willet.

Our Firet Savings Bank. The first savings bank established in the United States was in Philadelphia. which opened Dec. 2, 1818. It is said that the first deposit made in this bank was the sum of 8 shillings, handed over the counter by a boy. The bank was entitled, "The Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia." The first bank of this kind established in New York was chartered Nov. 25, 1816, and went into business July 8, 1819.

Not to Be Neglected. Mrs. Bliss-Here is a letter I want you to post, dear. It is to my milliner. countermanding an order for a hat, Mr. Bliss-Hers, take this bit of cord and tie both my hands behind my back, so that I wan't forget it.

Defined. The difference between a speculation and an investment is that it is a speculation when you lose.-Washington Post

The Clock and the Man.

When a clock is fast you can always

turn it back, but it's different with a young man.—New York Times. **CASTORIA** The Ried You Have Always Bough

Bears the Elignature of Charty Thickey Boston has a public school THE LODGE.

In Many Towns It Has Become the Great Social Center. The lodge has become the social center of many a town. It is so to a greater degree perhaps in the west than in the east. On the plains distances between population centers are greater, the ties of old family acquaintance are lacking, the fraternal order is the one thing that knows no barrier of wealth or position. The fact that many of the orders admit men and women to their membership on the same terms adds to the strength of the social claim; It also brings about odd situa-

"I am going downtown tonight," remarked a country town banker one evening to his wife. "The lodge meets this evening."

"That will leave me alone," was the response, "for Anna" (their one servant) "Is going to lodge too." "Yes," agreed the husband. "We be-

ong to the same lodge." This very equality brings about a commadeship that in the newer communities makes easier the ways of life. You have an employee in your office or store. He works with his coat off, and through the day you consider him but little. You do not ask his opinion or defer to his judgment. But on lodge night when you enter the portals-a lodge door, though it may admit only to the second floor of an unpainted frame building, is always a "portal"you make your obelsance and mystic signs before a dignified potentate in robes of red and yeilow whom you recognize as your employee. — C. M. Harger in Atlantic.

A DROP OF WATER.

It Is a Midget World Teeming With Struggling Life.

In a single drop of unfiltered water may be seen in miniature the tragedy that goes on perpetually in the world at large, for in the little drop there is a whole universe of life, with all its terrible and death dealing competition, with all its mystery and woe.

It was a French blologist who invented he method by which this wonderful state of things is demonstrated. He called the method the "hanging drop slide," and it is beautifully simple. A drop of water from the edge of an ordinary pond is placed in a hollowed out space on a small strip of glass and sealed with a bit of thinner glass. And now day after day and night after night the hideous business going on in that one drop of perfectly clear and apparently pure water may be watched and studied at the leisure of the observer.

The drop of water is a world in itself. Multitudes of animals swim about in it with plenty of room. The giant worms with tremendous swishing tails, of whose approach one is made aware by the confusion and panic of the smaller creatures scurrying out of the way in fear of their lives, and countless bacteria inhabit that drop as their permanent and proper home and their ranging place.

Alcohol In Cold Weather.

A scientist thus explains why it is so dangerous to use alcohol in the polar segions: A moderate use of alcohol causes a deposit of fat. Alcohel is not furned into fuel in the muscle and nerve cells, but gerves an a pure fuel in the organism and repaces the combustion of fat. Alcohol is therefore it assists the throwing off of heat in a great degree. The effect is as if a stove in a room should be heated redhot and then all the doors and windows thrown open. Heat produced by muscular work in the body is best obtained from carbohydrates in the food; but, besides this, the indispensable production of heat is best obtained by fats. This explains the instinctive choice of the food of men. In the tropics they eat little fat and much fruit, while the polar dweller requires immense quantities of fat to keep up the bodily combustion.

The Papal Tiara, According to Brewer, the tiara of the pope is a composite emblem. The prima y meaning is purity and chastity. the foundation and Uning of the crown heing of the finest linen. The gold band denotes supresoncy. The first cap of dignity was adopted by Pope Damascus II. in 1048. The cap was surmounted with a high coronet in 1205 by Boniface VIII. The second coronet was added in 1335 by Benedict XII. to indicate the prerogatives of spiritual and temporal power combined in the papacy. The third coronet is indicative of the Trinity, but it is not known who first adopted it. Some gay

Guilelmus and the Devils. Guilelmus Parisiensis, the author of one of the most famous works on demonology, figures on what he terms "a basis of exact computation" to prove that "the regions of the air, the cav-

Urban V., others John XXII., John

XXIII. or Benedict XII.

erns and dark places of the earth" are inhabited by 44,435,536 devils. Where on earth this visionary writer shtained the material upon which to base such an "exact computation" has been an enigma to all of the later writers on demonology, witchcraft and kindred subjects.

Helen, a little girl of four years, came to her mother with a look of pain on her face and said, "Mamma, I have two bad beadaches." "Two headaches?" ... id her mother. How can that be?"

"Well, I have one above each eye."-Judge.

The roots of the yucca are extensively used as a substitute for soap in many parts of Mexico and Central America.

- An exchange tells the following: very poor man applied for membership in a very exclusive church. They hardly liked to turn him down, soirequested him to take the matter to the Lord in prayer and come again. In about two months he showed up. They questioned him as to what reply. if any, he had received, and he said: "The Lord told me not to get distoacher slies Clara Donne-who has conraged. He said He had been trysometimes some of them have to hand taught continuously for fifty-seven ing to get into that church for seven large bottles will be sent to your expects; but had not succeeded."

SCOTCH SUPERSTITIONS.

Curious Methods That Were Adopted In Sickness and Death.

A method much in vogue in Scotland at one time of ascertaining whether a sickness would prove fatal was to dig two holes in the ground, one called the quick grave, the other the dead hole. The sufferer was then placed between the two, and the hole toward which he turned indicated what would be the outcome of his malady. Sometimes a piece of rock was broken over the head of a person whose last agontes were painful alike to himself and to those who witnessed them. It was believed that the heart of the sick man would thus be broken and his release hastened. Windows and doors are always thrown wide open in order that the departing spirit may have free egress from the house and escape from the evil ones that hover around eager to inthrall his soul. During the interval between death

and burial hens and cats were kept carefully shut up. A person meeting these animals at such a juncture was doomed to blindness in the future. Moreover, unless a stream divided the two hot es, farmers frequently refrainr' 'rom , oking their oxen or horses be-'dy was "laid under the turf fore the of truth Many women preserved, with the greatest reverence, their bridal attire to cover them in the coffin. Bread and water were placed in the chamber of death, for during the night prior to the burial the spirit of the departed one came to partake of them. Stillborn children and little ones who had not been blessed by the minister were buried before sunrise. In this way their admission to the land of promise was assured. Not to observe the practice was to destine the souls of these bairns to wander homeless and

The fate of the suicide is lamentable His body cannot rest in the kirkyard, for it would taint the souls of those who lie therein. Frequently he was buried in a lone dike which separated ewo lairds' estates, and passersby were expected to cast a pebble at the rude stone which marked the place.

disconsolate.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

There's a lot of foolishness to keep out of. Genius is not rare, but plain com-

mon sense is. Great things can't be very difficult or an ordinary man couldn't accomplish them.

Every one naturally dislikes those people who are so good they suggest the top line in a copy book. Be content with your air castle. The chimney in an air castle never smokes.

and the windows do not rattle in every wind. Doing business without advertising s like winking at a girl in the dark-

you know what you are doing, but no body else does. Perhaps you have noticed that children are more willing to work for the neighbors than at home: also that some of them never outgrow the habit -

Instinct In Birds.

Atchison Globe

In the stormy part of the year a steamer encountered rough weather and, as often happens at such times many sea guils hovered near the ship and even came on board. One allowed itself to be caught, and it was found that it had a fish bone stuck in the eye such a position as not absolutely to destroy the sight, but penetrating an inch into the flesh of the bird and projecting an inch and a half. It might have had a fight with a fish or got transfixed seeking its prey. The doctor of the ship took the bird, extracted the bone, applied a soothing remedy to the wound and let it go. It flew away, but returned the next day, allowing itself to be caught. The doctor examined the wound, which was progressing favorably, applied more of the remedy and let the bird go a second time. It flew several times around the ship and then departed and returned no more.-London Sketch

Verbal Chiropody.

The pastor, who was calling upon a member of his congregation, asked the name of the sprightly little daughter whose winning ways had attracted his attention.

girl's mother. "That is a good name, Mrs. Donley," remarked the minister. "It has been made classic by Charles Lamb."

"We call her Elia," said the little

"Well, to tell the truth," explained Mrs. Donley, "her name is Cornelia, but it's easier to call her Elfa." "I see," he rejoined. "And she probably likes it better. It is a painless

extraction of a Corn."

don Answers.

Fifth Monarchy Men. The fifth monarchy men formed a religious sect that sprang up in the days of Charles I. of England. They were so called from the fact that they asserted that in the last days the four ancient monarchies, the Assyrian, the Persian, the Babyionian and the Ro-

man would be restored, and to them

would be added a Christian monarcay,

or fifth monarchy; of which Christ

would be the king. Awkward. Master-What! Both want a holiday tomorrow? I can't spare you both at once. Mary, you can have tomorrow and John the next day. John-Thank you, sir, but we wanted to get married, and I'm afraid, sir, it can't be done that way, but I'll inquire.-I'on-

Impatience. In all evils which admit a remedy impatience should be avoided, because it wastes that time and attention in complaints which, if properly applied, might remove the cause.-Johnson.

Rheumatism

Is quickly relieved and promptly oured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedies. The internal remedy is pleasant to take, acts immediately, does not disturb digestion, is for rheumatism only in all its torturing forms. The external preparation re stores stiff joints, drawn cords and hardened muscles. If your druggist has not these remedies in stock, do not take anything else. Send \$5 to the Drummond Medicine Co., New

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Chone No. 20 B.
301 Depot street Phone No. 20 B. Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the Estates of Mary Earle and Fletcher Latimer, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within thirty days after publication herof for payment.

R. Y. H. NANCE, Judge of Probate as Special Referee. Feb 21, 1906



Charleston & Western Carolina Rallway.

Arrival and Departure of Trains, Anderson, S. C.

Effective June 3, 1906.

DEPARTURES:

7.27 a. m. No. 22, daily, except Sunday, for McCormick and intermefor McCormick and intermediate stations, arrive McCormick 11 15 s. m.
4:15 p. m. No 6, daily, for Augusta, setc., connecting at Augusta wiff all

lines diverging, and at McCor-mick with C. & W. C. train No. 4 for Greenwood and intermediate stations. Arrive Calhoun Falls 5.42 p. m., Augusta 8.30

ARRIVALS:

Trains arrive Union Depot Anderson, No. 5, daily, from Augusts, McCormick, Calhoun Falls and intermediate stations 11.00 a. m.; No. 21, daily, except Sunday, from McCormick and intermediate sta-

from McCormics The first street will street williams, G. P. A. Ernest Williams, G.P.A. Augusts, Ga. Augusta, Ga. R. A. Brand. Traffic Manager.

Blue Ridge Railroad.

Effective Nov. 29, 1903.

WESTBOUND. No. 11 (daily)—Leave Belton 3.50 p. m; Anderson 4.15 p. m.; Pendleton 4.47 p. m.; Cherry 4.54 p. m.; beneca 5.31 p. in.; arrive Walhalia 5.55 p. m.

No. 9 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Belton 10.45 a. m.; Anderson 11.07 a. m.; Pendleton 11.32 a. m.; Cherry 11:39 a. m.: arrive at Seneca 11.57 a. m.

No. 5 (Sunday only)—Leave Beltom 11.45 a. m.; Anderson 11.07 a. m.; Pendleton 11.32 a. m.; Cherry 11.39 a. m.; Seneca 1.05 p. m.; arrive Walhalia 1.3, m.;

No. 7 (daily except Sunday)-Leave No. 7 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Anderson 10.30 a. m.; Pendleton 10.59 a. m.; Cherry 11.09 a. m.; Seneca 1.05 p. m.; arrive Walhalla 1.40 p. m. No. 3 (daily)—Leave Belton 9.15 p. m., arrive Anderson 9.42 p. m. No. 23 (daily exc. t Sur lay)—Leave Belton 9.00 a. m.; arrive Anderson 9.30

a m. EASBOUND. No. 12 (daily)-Leave Walhalla 8.35 a.

No. 12 (daily)—Leave Walhalla 8.35 a. m.; Seneca 8.58 a. m.; Cherry 9.17 a. m.; Pendleton 9.5 a. m.; Anderson 10.00 a. m.; arrive Belton 10.25 a. m.

No. 15 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Seneca 2.00 p. m.; Cherry 2.19 p. m.; Pendleton 2.26 p. m.; Anderson 3.10 p. m.; arrive Belton 3.35 p. m.

No. 6 (Sunday only)—Leave Anderson 3.10 p. m.; arrive Belton 3.35 p. m.

No. 8 (daily)—Leave Walhalla 3.10 p. m.; Seneca 5.31 p. m.; Cherry 5.59 p. m.; Fendleton 6.12 p. m.; Anderson 7.80 p. m.; arrive Belton 7.58 p. m.

No. 24 (daily except Sunday)—Leave Anderson 7.50 a. m.; arrive Belton 8.28 a. m.

H. C. BEATTIE, Pres., Greenville, S C

J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.

Anderson, d. C.



UHN & CO. Se to readway. New York